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THE FREEMAN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, ROUNDOUT P. O., N. Y.

THE WEEKLY FREEMAN, a large, well-printed paper, will be sent to subscribers at \$5.00 per month, payable in advance. Address THE FREEMAN PRINTING & PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, ROUNDOUT P. O., N. Y.

JOHN PRINTING in all its branches prompt, cheap and neatly done. By the use of the new and improved machinery, we are enabled to turn out work at a rate that ensures all competition. We have facilities for printing Law Cases unequalled between New York and Albany.

THE FREEMAN PRINTING & PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, ROUNDOUT P. O., N. Y.

SEWING MACHINES!
WILCOX & GIBBS

SEWING MACHINES!
ATTACHMENT, OIL, AND NEEDLES,
MACHINES RENTED,

EXCHANGED AND REPAIRED
Other Kinds of Machines
furnished if Desired.

A COMPETENT INSTRUCTRESS
ALWAYS IN THE OFFICE.

CASHIN'S BUILDING,
Garden St., Rondout.

ROUNDOUT REAL ESTATE
AND
INSURANCE AGENCY,
LIFE, FIRE AND MARINE.

STOW & BENSON,
Representing the following First-
Class and Popular Insurance
Companies,

WITH COMBINED CAPITAL AND AS-
SETS OF OVER
\$46,972,000.

LIVERPOOL, London and Globe.
ROYAL, Liverpool.
INSURANCE CO. of North
America, Philadelphia.

PENNSYLVANIA FIRE, Phila-
delphia.
HOME, FIRE, New York.
COMMERCIAL, New York.

WESTCHESTER, New York.
MERCHANTS, " "
LORILLARD, " "
ATLANTIC, " "
NIAGARA, " "
REPUBLIC, " "
EXCHANGE, " "

MECHANICS' AND TRADERS'
MARINE, N. Y.
HOME LIFE, New York.

All of which Adjust Losses Fairly and Pay
Promptly.

DANIEL B. STOW,
ANTHONY BENSON.

HARDWARE!
To Builders, Farmers & Others!

If you want bargains call and examine the stock of
A. DODGE,
Garden St., Rondout, N. Y.

Great Inducements to Buyers!
HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL,
Nails, Spikes, Builders' Hardware, Carpenters',
Blacksmiths', Wagon-Makers' and
Coopers' Tools.

Axles, Springs, Horse-Shoe Nails,
Nail-Rods, Wagon Hubs, such as
Spokes, Felloes, Logs, Shafts, Poles, &c.,
Bolts, Screws, Axle-Clips, Felloe-Plates, Tilt-
le-Screws, and a general assortment of
Shelf Hardware.

Plated Forks, Spoons, &c. Table
and Pocket Cutlery,
Axes, Knives, &c., etc.

Always on hand the cheapest and best CLOTHES
WASHER in use—COLBY'S—The Ladies' Favorite.

FARMERS' ATTENTION!
Agricultural Implements of all kinds, Shovels,
Spades, Forks, &c., of every description.
CARPENTERS and BUILDERS will obtain Great
Bargains in buying what they want in their line at
Dodge's, Rondout.

Rondout, April 1, 1874. A. DODGE.

N. Y. SAFETY STEAM POWER CO.,
30 CORTLAND ST.,
NEW YORK.

Superior Steam Engines & Boilers,
by special machinery, of every description.
Safe, Economical, Easily Man-
aged and not liable to accident.
Their combined Engine
and Boiler is particularly adapted
for the use of small power. More than 400 engines,
from 1 to 200 horse power, in use. See full list of
testimonials.

OFFICES TO LET—A FINE STORE
of Rooms to let on second floor. Also rooms
on third floor, suitable for offices, in the Madison
Building, corner Mill and Division streets. Apply
to J. M. MADDER.

Adulterations of Pepper.
The two kinds of pepper, known in com-
merce as black and white pepper, are derived
from the same plant, but differ in the latter
being bleached, or having the husk removed
by washing; but neither kind can be adulter-
ated with success before it is ground. The
most common adulterations for ground pepper
are linseed meal, the husks of mustard seeds,
rice, bran and pea meal, and the flour and
bran of the ordinary cereals, ground chips
being added to restore the pungency. Some
of these substances can be readily detected by
diffusing the pepper in water, and pouring the

liquid into a glass. The adulterated pepper will
float, while the pure will sink.

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A Laughing Plant.
The London Garden copies, from Falgrave's
work on Central and Eastern Arabia, are a
count of a plant whose seeds produce effects
similar to those of laughing gas. It is a nat-
ive of Arabia. A dwarf variety of it is found
at Kaseem, and another variety at Oman,
which attains to a height of from three to four
feet, with woody stems, wide-spreading branches,
and bright green foliage. Its flowers are
produced in clusters, and are of a bright
yellow color. The seed pods are soft and woolly
in texture, and contain two or three black
seeds, of the size and shape of a French bean.
Their flavor is a little like that of opium, and
their taste is sweet; the odor from them pro-
duces a sickening sensation and is slightly of-
fensive. These seeds contain the essential
property of this extraordinary plant, and, when
pulverized and taken in small doses,
operate upon a person in a most peculiar
manner. He begins to laugh loudly, boister-
ously; then he sings, dances, and cuts all
manner of fantastic capers. Such extrava-
gance of gesture and manner was never pro-
duced by any other kind of doing. The effect
continues about an hour, and the patient is
unusually comical. When the excitement
ceases, the exhausted exhibitor falls into a
deep sleep, which continues for an hour or
more; and when he awakes, he is utterly
unconscious that any such demonstrations
have been enacted by him. We usually say
that there is nothing new under the sun; but
this peculiar plant, recently discovered, as it
exercises the most extraordinary influence
over the human brain, demands from man of
science a careful investigation.—Scientific
American.

Novel Way of Exporting Bone Dust.
The immense trade in Australian animal
meats, now carried on, has had the effect of
causing a great accumulation of bones in Mel-
bourne, Australia, where the putting up is
now growing into a remunerative branch of ex-
port trade as bone dust manure; and an Aus-
tralian paper, speaking of the subject, gives
an account of the manner of its exportation.
It says that a recent vessel, bound for Lon-
don, has on board a shipment of one hundred
tuns of bone dust, prepared for exportation
in an altogether novel manner, and one which
promises to come into extensive use. To fa-
cilitate this trade, an apparatus has been con-
trived for compressing bone dust into half its
original compass, reducing it at the same
time into a form very convenient for ship-
ment. By means of strong pressure the crushed
bones are molded into cakes of six inches
square and three inches thick, something like
flooring tiles, each cake weighing a little over
four pounds. These bone dust tiles are just
adhesive enough to admit their being handled
freely—thrown about like bricks, if necessary—
and are yet firm; and when required for use,
they can readily be crushed, or melted by the
application of a little hot water. A ton
weight of measure measures 26 cubic feet, and
contains 252 of the cakes. The manufacture
of bone dust for fertilizing is a large and rap-
idly increasing industry in this country, and
this Australian method might be profitably
adopted here.

Christian Sharpe.
Christian Sharpe, inventor of the celebrated
breach-loading firearm known throughout the
world as Sharpe's rifle, died recently at Vernon,
Conn., in the 61st year of his age. Sharpe's
rifle was, for a long time, the only effective
breach-loading gun in use, and its remarkable
efficiency for military purposes soon rendered
the old style of muzzle-loaders obsolete.—
Sharpe's original patent was granted in 1848,
before the invention of metallic cartridges,
when paper cartridges only were used, fired
by percussion caps. The inventor's task was
to make an effective breach-loader, in which
paper cartridges and caps could be employed,
and this is what Christian Sharpe successfully
accomplished. The breach plug was made to
slide vertically; its lower edge was sharpened
into the form of a knife. The operation was
such that the breach plug, in descending to
its place, cut off the rear end of the paper
cartridge, leaving the powder open to the
flame of the percussion cap. Subsequent im-
provements on the gun were made by the in-
ventor, which increased its value. Mr. Sharpe
was the inventor of many other useful devices
besides firearms, from all of which other re-
spected pecuniary benefits, his own share being
small. He was a most kind-hearted man.—
Scientific American.

To Paint a Kitchen Floor.
Paint mixed in the usual manner is never
satisfactory. Linseed oil colored with ochre
is not effective, because the oil does not hold
the small particles, the floor wears, and after
a few applications the oil will not penetrate as
it should do.

I will give you my method. Select a sat-
isfactory color, (I prefer a dark gray, as it does
not show the dust,) and mix with one-half
Japan varnish and one-half boiled linseed oil,
more of the varnish if any change is made.—
The Japan gives a hard, glossy finish, and
holds in place small particles and checks.—
Then give one coat of the mixture, and after
the floor has come shining, (say in the course
of a year,) clean out the cracks and imper-
fect places and fill with a mixture of putty
and linseed oil. When this hardens sandpaper
and finish with two coats of the
paint. You will then have a solid, hard,
glossy floor, free from cracks that are filled
with lint and wet dirt every time it is washed,
and one that can be easily kept clean.—S. S.
G. in Western Farmer.

Economy in Illumination.
Mr. Orlot states that in his late burners,
though the size of the flame diminishes with
the amount of gas consumed, it is not in equal
ratio. The light of a large flame, for exam-
ple, may be equivalent to fifteen candles, while
that of two small ones together will be only
seven or eight candles, though they burn the
same amount of gas as the large flame. This
is caused by the complete combustion of the
gas in the blue zone of the flame, which gives
little or no light in either case and has more
favorable circumstances for its occurrence
relatively to the size of the flame in the small
than in the large flame.

A singular fact in connection with gas
flames is that the power of the light is the
same whether the flame is tested edge-wise or
flatwise. The conclusion arrived at is, that the
use of cylindrical glass chimneys with round
jets is on the whole the most economi-
cal.—Scribner's.

Adulterations of Pepper.
The two kinds of pepper, known in com-
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LAWTON & STEBBINS,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS
AT LAW,
No. 5 Masonic Hall building, second floor,
ROUNDOUT, N. Y.

LEWIS I. PATCHIN,
MILL ST., ROUNDOUT, N. Y.

LIVERY STABLE,
Good Horses and Rigs of every de-
scription constantly on hand.

WATCHES & JEWELRY.
JOHN T. BOND,
Formerly with J. Cottier, N. Y.

Watchmaker and Jeweler,
DIVISION ST., ABOVE UNION, ROUNDOUT.

Special attention given to the repairing of fine
American, English and Swiss watches.

All kinds of Clocks and Jewelry repaired in the
best manner.

STOVE POLISH & VARNISH
BENJAMIN FRIES,
MANUFACTURES THE
BEST ARTICLE OF STOVE
POLISH IN THE MARKET.

THE
STOVE POLISH & VARNISH
AND VARNISH
GIVES A NEAT POLISH WITH LESS LA-
BOR THAN ANY OTHER.

IT WILL MAKE YOUR STOVES LOOK
LIKE MIRRORS.

FOR SALE BY
JAMES MURPHY,
DIVISION STREET, ROUNDOUT.

A Source of Great Anxiety.

My daughter has received great benefit from the
use of Vauquelin's. Her declining health was a
source of great anxiety to all her friends. A few
bottles of the Vauquelin's restored her health,
strength and life. I feel compelled to say that
N. H. TILDEN,
Barnstable, Mass., Jan. 25, 1872.

MOTHERS, READ THIS!
A GREAT BLESSING!!
Worth a Dollar a Drop.

Mother, are your little ones fretful? And is
your patience almost exhausted in vain efforts to
keep them quiet? I can sympathize with you, and
tell you what will make your little child quiet, give
it a good appetite, and procure for it hours of
sweet, undisturbed sleep.

My little girl is two and a half years old, and
during that time she has been a number of times
and no one seemed to know what was troubling
her. It was hard to hear her little fretful cry, and
not to know what to do for her. I doctored her
with all the good things I could get, but it was
no use; she would not sleep, and I was weary
with her sleepless nights and troublesome days.

I heard of the Vauquelin and determined to try
it. It has proved a blessing to me and my child.
It has cleared from her stomach and bowels the
worms which were gathering there, and she
sleeps soundly from her bed-time until very late in
the morning, and is as healthy as a horse. Her
appetite is good; and in fact, she is a different
child. I often say, the true value of this medicine
is not in a dollar a drop. Try it. Clear the
worms from your children's blood while they are
young. Try it and you will join with me in calling
it a great blessing. Mrs. ELLEN L. CLAPP,
113 Tule Street.

SOUTH BOSTON, July 10, 1871.

CIRCULATION OF THE BLOOD.
The circulation of the blood is the life of the
body, and its stoppage is death. We are healthy
when the blood circulates freely; any interruption
of the free course is the commencement of
disease. "Blood is the life of the flesh." Can we
have a good appetite, and procure for it hours of
sweet, undisturbed sleep, and at the same time
have the blood impure? No. It is a necessary
condition of health that the blood be pure. It
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The Daily Freeman.

Kingston, Tuesday Morning, March 31.

The strike on the Erie Railway grows serious. The military of Pennsylvania have been ordered out by Gov. Hartranft, but the hope is indulged by those best acquainted with the situation that no blood will be shed. A perfect shower of telegrams from Susquehanna has been falling upon all parties and points concerned. The real merits of the affair lie in this strike are somewhat difficult for anybody besides railroad men to understand, yet clearly indicate the necessity of amending the relations between the railroads and the most numerous classes of their employees.

Gold has been "struck" again—this time among the mining districts of Colorado. Early California, Australia, Pike's Peak and the older El Dorado are revived within the memories of readers and fortune-hunters by the rash news to take place to fresh gold fields of this young state. The mines are already springing up around the new ones and speculation is bestirring itself to make quick millions without work. Some of the leads are said to yield not less than \$6,000 to the ton of silver, which is also abundant. The "Argonauts" of "Forty-Nine" will find uneasy in their graves.

The deadlock in Massachusetts on the vote for Senator may be a necessary consequence of the political situation there, yet it is a disgrace to the state as a whole. A few days ago all Yankeeism was creating tenacious and appreciative words about the dead Sumner and promising with tears in his eyes to keep intact his reputation and his counsel, and now her Legislature has spoiled a splendid opportunity to do him essential honor by a worthy filling of his vacant seat. Butler, Dawes, Hoar, Adams, Banks and Curtis—what lot of lobbyists and candidates and what a small snub.

Vanderbilt at the head of a local improvement is like a whale pitched up to a pleasure boat; he is likely to sink and swallow the boat and passengers. The Tribune puts this in its own way and objects with accustomed emphasis to letting the veteran of rails gobble up all the city squares and parks for the sake of getting his proposed metropolitan transit scheme upon its iron legs. The Commodore owns a church, they say, yet the Tribune distrusts the old man's generosity; and with plenty of quotable things to back its want of confidence, we should guess. What a stomach and what rows of teeth a whale has, to be sure.

Glasgow University has enjoyed quite a list of illustrious rectors from Colonel Mearns down to B. Disraeli. And now that the latter has gone into politics, they are after Mr. Emerson, of Concord, to succeed him. We protest against his leaving us—it will be no good. Those dandy-headed Scotchmen never could understand a word of the dramatic relation, and in the end Mr. Emerson would become what American corpse in Westminster Abbey which Kingsley wanted us to furnish. No, no, let the philosopher stick to pork and beans and keep away from Scotch literature and oat meal.

The Brooklyn Council has brought in its verdict and duly adjourned. The result of long and ponderous deliberations, as expressed in writing before the body, was inevitably general in its character and terms; although sufficiently explicit to determine the position of the Congregational Church upon the point of usage involved. Plymouth Church was censured by implication, while the right to do so directly was disavowed. We think, upon the whole, the Council acquitted itself creditably of a difficult and delicate duty. Probably all concerned will be under the delusion a year before anything like the case which assembled them on this occasion will occur again.

Coming Along.
The failure of the crusading method of putting down the vice of intemperance in our great Eastern cities must now be conceded. The ladies have worked hard and prayed faithfully, but conditions not controllable by either labor or addresses to heaven stand importantly in the way here. The discovery of this fact ought not, however, and most likely will not, discourage them in the least. Because a certain line of attack is more successful in one general locality than in another, we are not to conclude that the civilization of the older states and more populous centres is to be given up and the devil is to be exorcised in rum, riot and whiskey. The effect of the religious movement of the West will stimulate reformers in the East to assault the old enemy once again with weapons which the universal agitation of the subject will certainly suggest. If the case is more complex with us than in Ohio and New York, and if theory we stated weeks ago—merely following that our triumph will be more vital and sweeping when it comes. And that it is coming all who read intelligently the signs of the times cannot question for a moment.

Boastful Your Homes.
Putting one's house and grounds in order is naturally suggested by the season. With the coming of spring comes building, repairing, painting and a variety of other work, besides cleaning, all of which add to the beauty, convenience and comfort of our homes. Nothing more certainly indicates the taste and general characteristics of a family than both the internal and external condition and arrangements of the house they live in. The aesthetic culture and refinement of our friends is as evident from the papers, magazines and books they read, as by the pictures they hang on their walls, as it can be from a familiar acquaintance with the individuals themselves. This desire for the beautiful grows, as do all our tastes, by what it feeds upon. As both old and young, and especially the young, are influenced by the character of their surroundings. For this reason, our homes, be they never so humble, should be as far as possible made pleasant and attractive. Fences should be kept in good repair, and the grounds clean and neat. All rubbish and trash should be carted off, or buried out of sight. Nothing like an unkempt door-yard so demoralizes a family; even neighbors and passing strangers are contaminated by the evil influences emanating from an untidy home. The influence of trees and flowering shrubs about a dwelling are not only pleasing, tasteful and refining, but they add an element of beauty and grace that cannot be secured by any other means. Flowers bloom in every household; and they are so readily obtained, either from friends or by cultivation, that no good excuse can be offered for not possessing them. Every man should spend time, labor and money enough in spring-time to secure a succession of fragrant and beautiful flowers throughout the season to his family. They should be planted in the garden and front yard; in pots for house culture, and in every place where they can give pleasure or add adornment. The pleasant impression made on those who pass along the street by the presence of flowers in a window or yard is both helpful and valuable—they give pleasure, they raise in estimation the people who own and live in such homes.

Have Faith.
We hate to give Dr. Brown's Sanguinal so much gratuitous advertising, but if it will keep on saying suggestive things we don't see any way to keep his name out of print. The Doctor is great on the nervous system—he is equal to Proctor on the solar system, or Boutwell on our financial system. As for the dogs, cats, turtles, frogs and other animals the Doctor has sacrificed in his relentless pursuit of

knowledge on this subject, nothing short of a duodecimo would contain the account of it. And so the old humbugs he explodes, and the fan he elicits out of the explosion—ah! it is prime to see. For example: he tells that it is not the heart which induces and controls the circulation, as all the old humbugs have said, but the force in the propulsion of the blood is due to the attraction of the tissues. Cases have been known of men having no perceptible beating of the heart for days, the circulation being constantly maintained, meanwhile—Ladies, too, the Doctor avers, exist in whom the heart has degenerated into fat, and from what we know of the sex we have often suspected something wrong about the organ in question, but never could guess what it was; now the trouble is shown up. But the Doctor may have come up to the scratch and apologize for his ungallant talk some day. His large resting point, however, is in the fact that the lecture was made upon the force of the imagination operating through the nerves and thereby affecting bodily conditions. He showed that if a man can only be persuaded to believe in them, bread pills are just as good to bring about a given result as the regular ripples and tearing kind. The late Emperor Nicholas of Russia, who was addicted to playing all sorts of unauthorized tricks on the persons and property of his living subjects, tried the efficacy of this simple, domestic medicine and found it to work admirably as a purgative when mixed with faith in the imagination—obviously false, but which fact is demonstrated by the following illustration furnished from the wide range of the doctor's reading: "Vomiting may be produced in the same way. DuCros, a French physiologist, tells of a trial made in a hospital by a nurse who went around and gave to all the patients a great deal of bread pills, and then told them that she was sorry that she had by mistake given them all very powerful emetics. Out of one hundred patients eighty were affected as if they had taken the most violent emetic and vomited for a long time." The only objection, and that a comparatively slight one, to this way of misleading an overburdened stomach, seems to be this: the operator is required to lie so. Still it may be the moral consideration is unimportant when balanced against the welfare of so indispensable an organ as an easy-digesting, light-working stomach. The lecturer's allusions to the power of faith or imagination in producing results upon the human body were not the least fascinating of his many luminous thoughts. The stigma, or marks representing the wounds of Christ, which have been seen on the persons of certain religious devotees, the doctor held were probably caused by the subtle and wonderful action of the untrained imagination of these subjects. These facts and many more known to scientific men, are surely not without practical instruction. The mightiest word there is in the world within the soul of man, and the greatest force on earth is lodged within the gray coils of every human brain. And, therefore, to learn and regulate its use cannot but be the most desirable lesson of life.

CURRENT TOPICS.
—The Herald boldly calls upon the President to veto the inflation bill.
—Cuba has a panic caused by too much currency. How long will it take Uncle Sam to get up one at his present rate of progress?
—The temperance fight has effected both parties in Ohio to such an extent that both put a temperance plank in their platforms. This is encouraging.
—There is a great deal of indignation in political circles at the strange conduct of that Illinois legislator, who refused to receive pay for twenty-four days he was ill. Where's a legislator to make a dividend?
—Schenck brings with him a forty-page letter of commendation from Gladstone. It's to be hung up in the Department of State alongside of one of Alex. Stephens' paragraphs.
—The Democratic party in Rhode Island thinks it has no organ because it had to advertise its state convention. Why shouldn't a party advertise its party calls and pay for an another?
—Dio Lewis' Boston Review of the Ohio campaign is certainly complimentary to the Democrats. Out of 17,075 who have closed their names, not one has broken this promise to the voters.
—We are very glad to hear that King Kalakaua has vated the succession in his brother, Prince W. Pitt Leleiohoku. If he would also pantaloons in him the Prince would only need a coat to be well clothed.
—It has been discovered that many women have no hearts, that organ being replaced by a lump of fat. Thousands of unhappy victims of the universal agitation of the subject will believe this statement.
—The busiest man in the country is Brooklyn, between four indictments in Brooklyn and the Committee of Ways and Means investigation he wears out a good deal of shoe leather. But the trouble is he doesn't happen to vibrate right, and generally turns up in Brooklyn when he's wanted in Washington, and vice versa.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.
—Strawberries are selling for \$5 a quart in New York.
—Rev. Dr. Porteous, having been attacked by the Church Journal as an adventurer, threatens it with a libel suit.
—Edwin Booth has refused flattering offers for a two years' engagement in England and Germany, dating from September next.
—A bloodless amputation, by the new method of bandaging the limb with india rubber or webbing, was successfully performed by Dr. Tewksbury of Portland, Maine, last Wednesday.
—A colored woman of New Haven, aged 102, smothered in a neighbor's windows the other day; but the court refused to entertain any complaint, on account of her age.
—A South African company want to sell their diamond mine for half a billion dollars. Well, let them begin operations on Congress, by shipping them a cargo of short studs.
—A locomotive at Oshkosh, Wis., lately exhibited astonishing agility, for it jumped from its track to one which ran parallel six feet off, and landed there squarely on the rails.
—The mammoth grain elevator shortly to be built by the Central road, on the North river side, between Sixtieth and Sixty-eighth streets, is to be five hundred by two hundred feet.
—Several Philadelphia drug houses have lately shipped goods to the extent of \$100,000 on orders from Waco, Texas, but as the orders were discovered to be forgeries before the goods reached their destination, they are being returned.
—After the war, the jubilation of triumph; and the people of Cass county, Mo., had their one day last week, when fraudulent bonds representing \$500,000 were destroyed, with the accompaniment of loud hurrahs, an artillery salute and "music by the band."

—Among some of the ultra-fashionables it is now the correct thing to have curtains of two distinct and separate pieces hung at your drawing-room window. You must be sure to have the shade drawn, to enable the neighbors and passers-by to study the new fashion at leisure.

TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR DISPATCHES TO DAILY FREEMAN.

FOREIGN.

SPAIN.

The Situation at Bilbao.

BARCELONA, March 30.—The news from Bilbao through Carlist channels is that fighting was resumed on Saturday morning and lasted all day. The republicans attacked, but made no impression on the Carlist lines, meeting with repulse at every point. Their loss is estimated at 4,000 killed and wounded, while that of the Carlists did not exceed 1,000.

MADRID, March 30.—An official dispatch dated Saturday night states that the final attack on Alhambra has again been suspended.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Grand Review—Great Enthusiasm of the Britons.

LONDON, March 30.—The review at Windsor to-day was witnessed by immense crowds. The men bore evidence of the campaign, being bronzed and worn in appearance, but their condition was generally good and the march past was unusually spirit. In presence of the entire force the Queen, assisted by the Princess of Wales and Duchess of Edinburgh, made Sir Garnet Wolsey a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath and conferred the Victoria Cross on the Duke of Devonshire. The ceremony was most impressive and the troops repeatedly cheered for the Queen, members of the royal family and Wolsey. In the House of Lords the Duke of Richmond and in the House of Commons Disraeli moved a vote of thanks to Wolsey and the officers and men of the expedition, supporting the motion with laudatory speeches. The vote was unanimously adopted, with cheers.

THE EFFECT OF STRIKES.

The morning papers attribute the depression in business here to extensive strikes of coal and iron miners in Staffordshire and in other parts of England.

THE NEW CAPITOL.

Continuance of the Investigation.

ALBANY, March 30.—The Senate Finance Committee held another hearing in investigation of the management of work on the new Capitol this afternoon.

Contractor J. R. Boileau—furnishes granite for the building at \$1.35 per cubic foot, with an inch margin allowed.

THE SANBORN CASE.

NEW YORK, March 30.—A full jury has been obtained in the Sanborn case at Brooklyn, and District Attorney Penney has commenced the opening argument.

RECALL ACQUIRED.

The trial of Alvin E. Kimball of Newark, implicated in the death of his W. Vail through malpractice, resulted in a verdict of acquittal.

A STRIKE FIZZLED.

The strike of the workmen in the morocco manufactures in Newark has ended in the failure of the workmen to carry their point. A number of strikers made application for employment. A few were taken back.

THE VIRGINIA DEFECTIONS.

Examination of the accounts of the Virginia shows the bond account \$16,000 defunct and cash \$2,200.

MASS MEETING IN MEMORY OF SUMNER.

A mass meeting of colored people was held at Cooper Institute to-night in memory of Sumner. The large hall was crowded to the utmost with colored people of both sexes. The front pillars were draped in mourning and over the platform was the motto—"Do not let the Civil Rights Bill fail." Wm. F. Butler presided and delivered a eulogy on the Senator. A number of others spoke in eulogy.

CANADA.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 30.—Louis Riel, the member for Manitoba, has taken the oath of allegiance and subscribed to the roll of membership for the House of Commons.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.

Three Men Killed.—The steamer Sam J. Hall, burst a steamship last night at Island No. 25. Two deck hands and a fireman were killed and a number of deckhands severely injured. Loss not stated.

SINGULAR MORTALITY.

Five Eminent Bostonians Die within Twenty-Four Hours.—The deaths of Homer Bartlett, Benjamin T. Reed, Benjamin T. Campbell, R. Morris Copeland and Hiram Jacobs, all well-known citizens of Boston, have occurred within twenty-four hours.

LUCKY PHILADELPHIANS.

Success in Raising the Centennial Fund.—New York, March 30.—At a meeting of Centennial trade committees at Philadelphia to-night it was announced that the total amount raised and pledged in the city and state was \$1,500,000, and \$1,000,000 pledged from the City Council, leaving but \$500,000 yet to be raised of the required sum to render it a financial success.

LOWENSTEIN'S CASE.

Refusal of the Governor to Interfere.—ALBANY, March 30.—Governor Hill has declined to interfere in the case of Lowenstein, and he will be hanged on the 10th of April.

UNITED STATES CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The question being on the motion of Morton to report the second section of the bill to the committee, which provides that on the 1st of January, 1876, United States notes shall be redeemed in coin or interest-bearing bonds, it was discussed by Sherman, Pratt and Ferry of Michigan. A vote was then taken on the motion to strike out the second section and it was adopted—yeas 28, nays 25.

Mr. MORTON moved to strike out the fourth section of the bill, which provides for the redemption of United States notes in the ratio of seventy per cent. of additional national bank notes authorized by the bill.

The CHIEF announced the Committee of New Hampshire as a member of the Committee of Privileges and Elections and Frelinghuysen a member of the Committee on Education and the Committee on Commerce.

HOUSE.

Mr. COX presented a memorial for the modification of the bankruptcy law and for the appointment of the inventor of a steam plough.

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

Action of Boston Ministers.—BOSTON, March 30.—An informal meeting of ministers of Boston to-day adopted a resolution giving a hearty God speed to the Christian women in prayer and penance, and to the means of suppression of the liquor traffic. The resolution was signed by thirty-five pastors.

THE ERIE TROUBLE.

AFFAIRS AT SUSQUEHANNA.

Moving Trains Under Guard of the Military—Paying off and Dismissing the Strikers.

SUSQUEHANNA, March 30.—7:15 A. M.—One thousand more troops from Philadelphia are at Carbondale en route for this place. They will reach here at 9:30, and if the strikers decline the proposition made at the meeting this morning, the Sheriff will at once begin offensive operations, backed by the troops. Mr. KELLY objected to making that alteration and was sustained in that position by Myers and Randall of Pennsylvania.

Mr. GARFIELD then objected to the bill and it was withdrawn.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

ALBANY, March 31.—The Senate met at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. ROBERTSON reported adversely on the bill relative to the enforcement of mortgages on canal boats.

At the request of Mr. WOODIN this report was laid over.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. FOX, to amend the charter of the Real Estate Trust Company of the City of New York.

The Senate in Committee of the Whole, Mr. CROSS in the chair, considered the following bills:

Amending the charter of the Hudson River Suspension Bridge Company. Ordered to a third reading.

By Mr. RAY introduced a bill to amend the charter of Poughkeepsie.

ASSEMBLY.

The House met at 7:30 this evening.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. FARRAR, to amend the school laws, and to amend the charter of the City of New York, to be introduced by the City of New York.

Also, to incorporate the Social Turn Verein in Poughkeepsie.

Also, to amend the charter of Poughkeepsie.

By Mr. C. S. SPENCER, to determine amounts due parties for water rights by taking water to supply New York City.

By Mr. HAYES, to provide for the support of prisoners confined under civil process. It makes it a county charge.

By the SPEAKER, to amend the act to provide for the enrollment of state militia.

BILLS REPORTED.

By Mr. BATCHELLER, for consideration, the bill to preserve Adirondack Park.

By Mr. PRINCE, for consideration, the bill for the better regulation of pawnbrokers.

Also, to relieve witnesses from giving security to appear in court.

Also, to provide for furnishing hotels with drapery.

By Mr. ALVORD, for the relief of William Baxter and David Dobbin.

RAPID TRANSIT.

Mr. LINCOLN, from the Railroad Committee, submitted a written report stating that they do not and cannot sanction the construction of rapid transit by the city of New York, as desired by some of the projectors of the commission bills. The committee further say: "Your committee are of the opinion that no commission can be provided that will construct a rapid transit road unless built by the city; that from laws governing the expenditure of money, the city will not put theirs into the hands of commissioners to be expended for them, but that persons who furnish the capital for the construction of such roads in the nature of things will demand that they not have a voice in its expenditure but will desire a voice in its control, and that for this reason, for no other, money cannot be raised for the construction of rapid transit roads upon any such plan. Your committee, having these views, would be inclined to report adversely upon the motion to incorporate the People's Railroad Company for the purpose of providing rapid transit of persons and property by the city of New York and to provide rapid transit in the city of New York."

To prohibit the issue of passes by railroad corporations, their officers, agents or employees in this state.

To provide the city and county of New York with a railway system of rapid transit of passengers, freight and mails.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the supply bill.

The motion to strike out \$600 each to Revs. James Henson and James McGowan for religious purposes at Sing Sing and Clinton prisons, provoked considerable discussion, but was finally rejected.

Mr. C. S. SPENCER moved to insert \$30,000 to John Swinburn for expenses incurred by him while Health Officer in running a steamboat for quarantining purposes. After a long discussion the motion was lost, 34 to 14.

The bill progressed and the House at 11:20 P. M. adjourned.

COMMERCIAL REPORTS.

NEW YORK MARKET.

WHEAT—Quiet and steady. Receipts 9,000 bushels. Sales 10,000 bushels. Closing price 90c. Superfine State and Western: \$2.50; for common: \$2.40; choice extra: \$2.60; for common: \$2.40; extra Western: \$2.50; for common: \$2.40; choice extra: \$2.60.

GRAIN—Wheat firm. Receipts 6,000 bushels. Sales 2,000 bushels. Closing price 90c. Superfine State and Western: \$2.50; for common: \$2.40; choice extra: \$2.60.

PROVISIONS—Pork quiet. Receipts 100,000 lbs. Sales 20,000 lbs. Closing price 12c. Beef steady. Receipts 100,000 lbs. Sales 20,000 lbs. Closing price 10c.

STOCKS.—U. S. 6's 91 reg. 115 1/2. U. S. 6's 90 reg. 115 1/2. U. S. 6's 89 reg. 115 1/2. U. S. 6's 88 reg. 115 1/2.

U. S. 6's 87 reg. 115 1/2. U. S. 6's 86 reg. 115 1/2. U. S. 6's 85 reg. 115 1/2. U. S. 6's 84 reg. 115 1/2.

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Kingston, Tuesday Morning, March 31.

Correspondents will please direct their letters to the Editor of the Freeman, care of the Post Office, Kingston, N. Y.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
We are happy to announce to our patrons that we have secured the well-known Premium Job Printer, Mr. A. V. HAIGHT, late of Ellenville, who will hereafter have entire charge of the Job Printing Department of the Freeman establishment. Mr. Haight's skill and taste are too well known to need any recommendation from us. We are now prepared to do the finest kinds of Job Printing at reasonable rates.

CITY NOTES.

—The roads in and about the city are now in fine condition.
—To-morrow is All Fools' Day—and don't you forget it.
—The boys and girls of Public School No. 13 are enjoying the week as a vacation.
—The cars of the N. Y. & S. Railroad Company are being newly painted.

—Whole flocks of Delaware & Hudson canal boats "go in" to Kingston to-day.

—J. R. HAZARD, a well-known printer, has removed to the rooms above Hirschberg's saloon.

—The knoll on Woolsey's common is now the popular resort of promenaders. Splendid view from there.

—Time Westbrook, auctioneer, will sell a lot of fast horses, wagons and harness at the City Hotel on Wednesday, April 8.

—A flock of wild pigeons flew over the city on Monday afternoon and took a short rest in the grove on the Vieilberg.

—Wagons loaded with the household goods of people changing their place of residence are now frequently to be seen in our streets.

—The Bank Examiner is in town, examining the securities and funds of the national banks. He finds all the institutions sound.

—A number of shade-trees with ornamental boxes have been set out along the Mason street sidewalk of the Rondout M. E. Church.

—Eggs for Easter are coming in town in huge quantities. This city consumes an immense number of them.

—The bad practice of throwing coal ashes on the road was indulged in to a considerable extent on Garden street on Monday morning.

—Mr. Longyear, formerly of Longyear & Shullis, has associated himself with A. M. Rowley, and they are now the general agents in this city for the Victor sewing machine.

—Closson & Co.'s new wagon for the delivery of soda water, sarsaparilla and ginger ale, is about the most brilliant vehicle in these parts. Shine! You bet!

—My goodness! ain't the Misses Atkinsons show window a bonny bed of roses, and don't the ladies stop in front of it and let funny little exclamations of delight escape them?

—The darling little baby-wagon now goes rickety-ty in the coaches-pedals and sees the wheezy-peddy go round-peddly, much to its maternal ancestor's delight.

—Citizens are setting out trees quite freely. A very good practice. Your children can sit in their shade. If you have no children, somebody else's children can.

—The hens lay on the cow-catchers of the Walkill Valley locomotives. A basket of their eggs was sent on Monday to "Mr. Jakes," the agreeable Accountant of the railroad.

—Now are the days come when ye painter man and ye hanger of paper have their souls harrowed up by much pursuing of ye indignant woodcock, and eke the maledictions of ye family man.

—Kingston has a "little church around the corner," at least that is the title given to a number of members of St. John's Church, who have indulged in a semi-split from that church.

—The large number of ladies which the bright weather of Monday brought out on the streets was only exceeded by the beauty of their faces and the silky appearance of their forms which narrow skirts impart.

—The beezest thrashers in the city is Ten Brook avenue. Half-headed men have a great advantage over other mortals in driving up against the wind, and oh! don't it make havoc with the women's head gear?

—Marks Jacobs, ye gay and festive tailorman on Garden street, has been getting out very handsome advertising pictures on glass and handsomely formed. Marks cuts just such garments as are seen in the pictures—exactly.

—There were many mournful leaves-taken of the old Rondout Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, but one of the most pathetic was that of an emotional parishioner, who, turning toward the ancient edifice, struck an attitude, fixed a melting gaze upon it and remarked, "Dix's blazed away, now."

—The leech house of the Shokan tannery was burned Sunday morning about 1:30 o'clock. A quantity of iron and bark was burned, besides nearly all the machinery; the furnace was also injured. Loss about \$5,000, partly covered by insurance. The owner of the tannery is Mr. A. Saunders.

—The fire was communicated to the large hotel adjoining, which was partly burned before they could be extinguished. During the fire several barrels of kerosene and alcohol exploded, throwing up a flame over a hundred feet in the air. It shot up straight, as though fired from a mortar. A large quantity of "forty-rod" was saved, and turned over to the tenants of the crowd. The result was that about fifty men were very drunk, a tremendous row, and a general fight. Cause of fire unknown; well insured.

We Need Them.
At a temperance meeting held by women at the Young Men's Christian Association, on Sunday evening, Mr. J. H. Morris, of Kingston, N. Y., prayed for the following: "Goodness gracious!—Newburgh Telegraph." Having not quite one half so many saloons those prayers must have availed much.

Where is Bergh?
Some persons to us unknown on Monday morning left the following on the desk of the Freeman: "Where is Bergh? Some men were amusing themselves on Monday morning by pouring kerosene over a rat in a hat, and then setting it on fire."

We are always obliged to persons for items, but when they are thus vaguely stated they don't amount to much; and was Mr. Bergh in town possessed with ever so great a desire to find those men who set the rat on fire, the statement would be of no aid whatever. Why not state on what street, or at least what part of the city, the cruel deed was perpetrated? and then the informer should sign his name, not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of good faith.

An Amazing Scene in Court.
The Hudson Register says: Thursday afternoon the store in the Court room occupied by Judge Learned became too hot for the personal comfort of his Honor and he gave directions to have something put up between the store and the Judicial bench to shield him from the heat. Poles were procured, chairs seized, and a horse blanket brought into Court, and an attempt made to improve a wall of defense, but all the skill of counsel and constables were of no avail, until finally Sheriff Van Tassel came to the rescue, who speedily erected a tent, resembling somewhat a Warm Spring Indian encampment, and justice was satisfied, while the Sheriff said to the crowd of smiling auditors, "Where now are your jibes, your leers and gambols?" The scene and attention of the Sheriff was most opportune.

Temperance at Shokan.
There was an enthusiastic temperance meeting held at the M. E. Church in Shokan last Saturday evening. Eloquent addresses were made by a number of prominent men in the place and a resolution passed to organize local temperance societies in every school district in the town. On Sunday Rev. F. K. Van Tassel delivered a temperance lecture in the Baptist Church. The people seem to have become awakened in the temperance cause, and will hold a series of meetings, when speeches will be made by the best orators, the pledge passed, and a strong committee appointed to enforce the laws. The next meeting will be held on Saturday night, April 4th, at the Baptist Church, West Shokan.

Mr. Erastus Farwell.

The Rhinebeck Gazette, in its last issue, contains the following: "Last Sunday evening the Rev. G. C. Erastus Farwell, a powerful sermon at the Methodist Church. His subject was 'Liberty and Slavery.' His text from St. Paul delivered, a discourse which would have done anybody good to hear. He likewise announced that on next Sunday evening he would preach his farewell sermon; on this occasion he discourses on the 'Philosophy of Loss.' It behooves those who would listen to the sermon to go before supper, as undoubtedly the church will be 'jammed.' A petition praying for the continuance of Mr. Erastus' mission in this town has been signed by a great number of the people, and is being circulated during the past week and nearly every man, woman and child has signed it. We trust Mr. Erastus can be induced to remain." On the Sunday evening last past Mr. Erastus delivered his discourse on the 'Philosophy of Loss,' taking for his text St. John XII, 24. Verily, verily, I say unto you, except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit. The church was literally packed with an audience which was deeply interested in the reverend gentleman's farewell sermon in the church, and we learn the desire of Mr. Erastus' mission among them is not one jot abated, but on the contrary is on the increase among all denominations; proving that His brethren that community have 'brought forth much fruit.'

Coolness.

We have heard of the coolness of the colic-producing cucumber, but if the following evidence of nonchalance don't beat ice for coolness you can call it Tom Pepper—and everybody knows what happened him for prevaricating. Not long since there boarded at a certain house in this city a youngish bachelor who toiled at a trade and received good pay, but being a festive individual he wasted his substance in riotous living, &c.—particularly the so forth. When his board bill was presented each week his landlord was put off under one pretext or another, until four months had rolled round, when the boarder took his trunk and walked to another boarding-place, whereupon he was waited upon by his injured landlord, who addressed him somewhat after this style: "See here! ain't you going to pay me that board bill? You've boarded with me four months and never paid me a cent, and now you're here, I can't keep a boarding house that way." "You can't," inquired the derelict individual. "No, of course I can't." "Well, why in — don't you sell out to some one who can?" The legend runs that the landlord was so impressed with the intense coolness of the inquiry that he then and there accepted the boarder's bill and handed it to the chap with the remark, "There you are, my friend, I'm removing that article from the head of the inquirer, old Coolness examined it; very closely, then replacing it upon the owner's head, with more emphasis than the occasion demanded, he answered deliberately, 'No, I guess not; it's — seely old tin anyhow.'" Tableau.

A Faithful Working.

One of the hardest working school superintendents in the State is Dr. W. C. Van Giesbeck. His circuit extends over thirty miles in length, and there is not a school on the route but he is thoroughly acquainted with, or a teacher who has not passed under the scrutiny of his examination. Besides the regular visits to the schools, the Doctor has what he calls teachers' drills, where the teachers are generally examined as to their qualifications, besides being instructed in regard to the new method of teaching. The last drill was held at Shokan a short time ago. There were present thirteen ladies, applicants to teach, and nine out of that number were refused certificates. Out of fifty-one applicants this spring the Doctor has granted only twenty-eight certificates, having refused twenty-three. Of course this thorough manner of doing business has created a sensation in the district, but the schools will no doubt be much the better for the purging.

Money Trouble in Plattkill.

There is quite an excitement in southern Plattkill just now over a box of money supposed to have been found on the land of ex-Superior John B. Gerow. It seems that Charles S. Brown dreamed twice in one night that there was an iron box of money buried under a certain piece of wall, and it so impressed him that he told several of his neighbors about it. A short time afterwards Mr. Gerow discovered that a piece of stone wall had fallen down; and on examination they found that where the person or persons had been digging there was a square hole, as if a box had been taken out. Who the parties are is not known.—Newburgh Journal.

Fires.

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Preparing for the Frost.

There is a great demand for fruit at Shandaken, Big Indian and Pine Hill now-a-days. Cargoes go up the railroad with nearly every train. Getting ready for pigeons, you know.

Free Methodist Appointments.

The conference of Free Methodists which closed in Peekskill on Saturday last week, made the following appointments for this vicinity: Woodstock and Phoenixia, Rev. Mr. Waters; Big Indian, Rev. J. H. Eglimey; West Branch and Rockland, Delaware county, Rev. J. H. Morris.

Arrested in New York.

The New York Tribune in its issue of Monday says: "Michael Lawless, charged with dangerously wounding a man at Saugerties, N. Y., was arrested on Saturday by Detective Lyon of the Tenth Precinct, and from information received it is believed that he was one of the gang of masked burglars who robbed the Post family, near Catskill, in October last. Detective Lyon is looking for further information concerning him."

Signals of Distress.

When the bloods of Shokan and vicinity have a drunken spree at night, they invariably pull their shirts off and hang them up on the fences, limbs of trees, or any other like convenient place, so that when the temperate friend of the benighted thinks it is about time to hunt for and bring home his brother man, he steers his course by the waving undergarment, and rescues the fallen hero without further trouble.

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VICINITY.

Revolution in the Art of Making Maple Sugar.

There is hardly a maple tree, or any other tree that will yield a sweet juice, to be seen along the N. Y. & S. Railroad that does not contain from two to three spiles from which the sap is dripping in a pail, wash tub, trough or tin pan, placed at the foot. Every farmer of any account is "bliss" sap and eating maple syrup, while nearly every small boy whippers from an over-sweetened acidified stomach. One old tip that means old gentleman, has hit upon a most novel expedient in the sap and sugar line, if successful, will create a most radical change in the manner of manufacturing the article of sugar, at any rate. The old chap has invented a patent so the trees will give sugar instead of sap. That is, the sap is to be condensed while in the veins of the tree, so when it drops out it will be in cakes of sugar, large or small as may best suit the manufacturer. Many may sneer at this idea, but to them we would simply say that it was once the fashion to sneer at electricity, the Atlantic cable scheme, or the steamboat and locomotive. When they read how the old man will do this they will neither laugh nor sneer, but simply consider it most wonderful of all inventions with amazement that will permit the power of speech. It is with much regret we must stop. The machine has not yet been patented, and until then we are sworn to secrecy.

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RIBBONS.

Who would not buy RIBBONS when they can find a full line at two-thirds their value at DIMMICK, BURMAN & WEBSTER'S? A large assortment just received of WIDE and NARROW RIBBONS at 80c PER YARD. All goods marked in plain figures.

Moth will not eat wire picture cord; for sale at Auchmoody's Photograph Gallery, Garden street. Also Picture Frames of every style.

"I Loose Me Dot Dot."

Ye lovers of the "weed" try the "Old Kentucky" chewing tobacco. Sold at Frick's, 20 Wall street.

N. Curtis, Music Hall, is our only authorized agent for the sale of our Pianos in Kingston and Ulster county. CHICKERING & SONS.

Pianos and Organs.

To sell of any manufacture at reduced prices. Also Pianos and Organs to let. E. WINTER, Book and Music store, Music Hall, Kingston.

Our Organs with new improvements and at lowest prices are sold in Kingston only by our exclusive agent Mr. Nathan Curtis.

MASON & HAMILTON ORGAN COMPANY.

CAUTION!

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The house and lot situated on Pleasant street, one door from the corner of Howe. The house is a two-story brick building, with a large front porch, and a large number of single and double harness, new and second hand.

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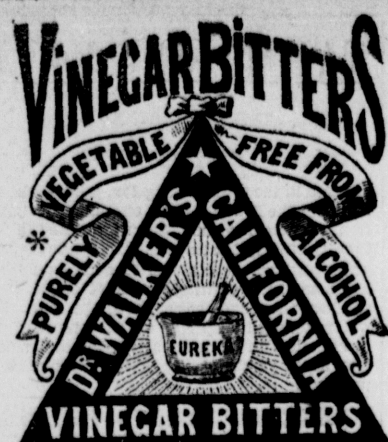
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Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are a purely vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BITTERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative, well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion, Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs in Bilious Diseases.

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Grateful Thousands proclaim VINEGAR BITTERS the most wonderful invigorant that ever sustained the sinking system.

No person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their hopes are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond repair.

Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by congested conditions of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the congested conditions of the stomach and liver, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus fortified.

Dyspepsia of the Digestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulder, Cough, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offspring of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement.

Nervousness, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, In these, as in all other constitutional diseases, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS have shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and intractable cases. Such diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood.

Mechanical Diseases.—Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, are subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this, take a dose of WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS occasionally.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Blisters, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-worms, Scald-head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurs, Discoloration of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried off in the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters.

Pin, Tape, and other Worms, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectively destroyed and removed. No system of medicine, to verities, nor a helminthics will free the system from worms like these Bitters.

For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of manhood, or the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters do so decide an influence that improvement is soon perceptible.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul, your feelings will tell you when. Clean the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

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